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RHENIUM, NEW METAL, AT CHEMICAL SHOW

Element No. 75 Displayed in
Quantity Here for First Time
—15,000 Visitors a Day.

An average of 15,000 persons a day are visiting the Exposition of Chemical Industries which opened Monday afternoon at Grand Central Palace with more than 450 exhibits showing the advances made by chemistry and allied sciences during the past few years.

Among the exhibits to attract attention yesterday was a small bottle of the new metal rhodium, or element No. 75, which was discovered in Berlin in 1925 by means of an X-ray spectrograph. It is the first time that this rare metal has been displayed in quantity in the United States. It was imported from Germany by Charles Hardy, chemist, who lent it to the Chemists' Club for exhibition during the week. The metal, dark gray in color, is heavier than gold and has a melting point of 3,440 degrees Centigrade, which is higher than tungsten. When quantity production is achieved, Mr. Hardy said, rhodium may prove useful in the radio industry and for television apparatus.

Gallium, a metal which melts at blood temperature, has also been lent by Mr. Hardy for exposition. A warm Summer's day would cause the metal crystals to turn into liquid form.

Another exhibit to attract attention was a specimen of synthetic rubber manufactured from a by-product of petroleum, a hydrocarbon known as butadiene, obtained from cracked petroleum gas. The new process holds out promise for manufacture on a commercial scale, according to Benjamin T. Brooks, consulting chemist.

A number of visitors were attracted by the demonstration of the mixing of oil and water, as a result of which industry now makes better polishes, cleansers, cosmetic creams, lotion liniments, lubricants, flavors and many other present-day objects in common use.

Professor John C. Olsen, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, addressed students from eighteen institutions at the exposition on "Chemical Engineering as a Profession," and pointed out the many problems that still await solution. The loss to the petroleum industry from corrosion alone, he said, is \$125,000,000 annually. A billion gallons of gasoline is lost every year through evaporation.

CHANCELLOR BROWN URGES 'SUPER-TEACHER'

In Phi Beta Kappa Address at
Michigan, He Calls for Guidance
in 'Philosophic Thinking.'

Special to The New York Times.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 6.—Deplo-
ring the lack of "philosophic
thinking" in the universities of
America "in a time when so much
of confusion spreads through all our
life, academic, artistic, religious and

EPISCOPAL BISHOP BANS NEW MISSAL

Dr. Taitt Orders Removal of
Book From Altars in the
Pennsylvania Diocese.

INSURANCE FOR IDLE URGED

Diocesan Meeting at Philadelphia
Gets Resolution, Asking That
Board Study the Question.

Special to The New York Times.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Bishop
Francis L. Taitt, head of the Protes-
tant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsyl-
vania, in his annual address to the
Diocesan Convention today warned
the clergy against the use of other
than the authorized versions of the
Episcopal prayer book, instructing
them specifically to remove from the
altars copies of the American Missal
if any "may have been inad-
vertently introduced."

Declaring that a revised prayer
book represents the mind of the
Church "as far as that mind can
be ascertained," Bishop Taitt said
that "there is in the prayer book
thus revised the order for the admin-
istration of the holy communion."

"There is no other permitted order
for that administration," he stated.
"The priest or people may introduce
their private devotions inaudibly.
They may also use such manual acts
as they see fit, but the book upon
the altar from which the service is
read must be the authorized form of
the administration of the sacrament."

"The American Missal, by what au-
thority it is so called I do not know,
has sent advance sheets to the clergy
and Bishops. In it rubrics, which
are not directions of our Church, are
printed in the same type and color
with the valid directions, and un-
authorized additions are made to the
text of the canon."

Terms It Individual Fiction.

"I do not know that this purely
individual fiction is used in any
parish of this diocese. I trust it is
not. Canon 46, Section 6, declares,
'It shall be the duty of the ecclesi-
astical authority of any diocese or
missionary district in which any un-
authorized edition of the Book of
Common Prayer, or any part or parts
thereof, shall be published or cir-
culated to give public notice that the

said edition is not of authority in
this Church.'

"When I give this notice I am sure,
if by any means this book may have
been inadvertently introduced, it will
be removed from the altar. The
priests of the diocese of Pennsyl-
vania, I know, are loyal to their
Church."

The Rev. Carl F. Grammer, rector of
St. Stephen's Church and one of
the leaders of the liberal group in
the Church, described the American
missal as "a combination of the com-
munion of the Protestant Episcopal
Church and the Roman mass."

Does Not Want Coadjutor.

Bishop Taitt, who served as Bishop
Coadjutor under the late Bishop
Thomas J. Garland and automati-
cally succeeded him as diocesan
head on March 1, announced that he
"did not need nor want a coadjutor
or suffragan at present."

It had been unofficially reported
that Bishop Taitt was planning to
assign more duties to the deans of
the various convocations and so re-
lieve the episcopal office of some of
its detail work.

Consideration of the question of
public unemployment insurance was
brought before the convention in a
resolution from the executive coun-
cil sponsored by Clinton Rogers
Woodruff.

The resolution, which will be acted
upon later, asks that a commission
be appointed to "study the question
of the desirability from the Christian
viewpoint of requiring by law that
employers, and possibly employees,
shall contribute to unemployment re-
serve funds upon some basis to be
determined by law."

FIRE ENGINE BOY'S HEARSE

Heidelberg (Pa.) Firemen Honor
Young Associate's Last Wish.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, May 5.—The death-
bed wish of Franklin Starke, 19 years
old, was granted today when he was
buried with impressive ceremonies,
his associates in the Heidelberg Vol-
unteer Fire Department acting as
pallbearers and the fire engine serving
as his hearse.

Dying in Mercy Hospital after an
appendicitis operation, young Starke,
who lived in Heidelberg, told his
mother, Mrs. Mary Starke Black:

"I know I'm going to die, and I
want the fire engine to be my hearse
and my friends, the firemen, to ac-
company my body to the grave."

The fire engine, draped in black,
bore the flag-covered coffin from the
home to St. Luke's Roman Catholic
Church in Carnegie, and from there to
St. Joseph's German Cemetery in
Glendale.

Fellow-members of the Fire De-
partment, to which the boy had be-
longed for two years, marched be-
side and behind the auto.

5,266 PATIENTS IN IS HOSPITAL'S RE

Institution for Joint D
Elects Officers and Rep
\$835,430 in Donation

A total of 5,263 patients, the
number in the history of the
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Frederick Brown, president, r
yesterday at the annual meeti
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elected.

The report showed that in a
to a contribution of \$131,818.1
the Federation for the Supp
Jewish Philanthropic Societ
one of \$24,634.25 from the
Hospital Fund, the hospital r
gifts and bequests totaling
430.19. Among the larger do-
were \$525,000 from the est
Alfred M. Heinsheimer; \$19
from the estate of Minnie H
and \$48,018.09 from the estate
L. Doblin.

For the term beginning July
the Frauenthal Travel Schol
made possible by the late Dr.
W. Frauenthal to give young
opportunities to gain experie
medical science in leading Eu
and American clinics, was a
to Dr. Sidney A. Bernstein
Brown Orthopedic Research
ship, established by Mr. and
Frederick Brown, was awar
Dr. Sheldon Jacobson for on
beginning on Oct. 1.

Among the officers re-elected
Max Wilner, first vice pre
Samuel Arnshtein, second vice
dent; Louis F. Rothschild, trea
William Blau, secretary, and
Straus, chairman of the board.

WINS N. Y. U. SCHOLAR

George Schiffer Gets Co
Award for Study Abroad

George Schiffer, a student s
York University, has won th
Andrew Carnegie scholarship
annually to an undergradua
study in Germany, according
announcement made yester
Dr. Frederick B. Robinson,
tary of the New York commi
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to spend their junior year of
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Professor Henry B. Rat
director of the department of
ism, announced that the David
Burrell Prize of \$10 for the
ism major who wrote the best
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